

Many Problems Of Ice Removal Confront Dutch

Dr. Moesveld Speaks Of Development

RECLAIMING LAND FROM ZUIDER ZEE

Present Conditions in Winter Cause Disorganization of Transportation System

Three problems in regard to the control of ice present themselves to the government of Holland, remarked Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld, assistant director of the chemical laboratories at the state university at Utrecht, in an interview with the Daily yesterday. Dr. Moesveld has been commissioned to come to Canada to study methods of ice removal under Dr. Barnes, "who is recognized as the world authority on this subject."

The first problem, said Dr. Moesveld, is that of shipping in the canals in winter. In Holland, the numerous canals are necessary for heavy commercial freight traffic, because the railways are not sufficiently developed to take care of this traffic. Most winters are rather mild from point of view of one who has experienced a year in Canada, but every few years there is a great deal of frost, as happened in the last year. When this happens, transportation is thoroughly disorganized.

Many Difficulties
A serious difficulty then arises, for it is impossible to use icebreakers, the canals being narrow and there being numerous bridges and locks. The water, which is fresh, freezes much sooner than would salt water, and often the ice attains a thickness of four or five inches. The authorities who are in care of the canals will not allow this to be broken by force, in case the canals should be damaged.

A second problem arises from the fact that many of the water-systems of Holland are fed from rivers which originate in Germany and Belgium, and in the spring the ice in these upper rivers melts before the ice in the Dutch, a flow of ice downstream resulting. This means that the waterways of Holland are filled with ice, and jams frequently occur. Every spring the bridges crossing the streams are in danger of destruction, and the ferry service is disrupted.

Ice-breakers have here also proved dangerous to existing structures, and dynamite, as Dr. Barnes has found in his work on the St. Lawrence, has not proved efficacious, because it merely breaks up small portions of ice without disturbing the body of ice as a whole.

Land Being Reclaimed
The third problem is not of extreme importance at the present time, but will become an urgent matter in a few years. The government of Holland is now trying to reclaim parts of the Zuider Zee by pumping out the water and making dykes. A portion of the lake will be left, and in this there is ice in the winter. The icefield moves up and down, and cannot be removed, because it is not stationary, and thus the ferry service, which takes care of train passengers from Amsterdam to the North, cannot be used, and the trains have to go around the water.

Shipping is being held up, and when the total area of water is less—
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Willingdons Arrive After Rough Voyage

Lady Somers Docks at Hamilton, Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, January 9.—After two days' buffeting, during which she was unable to enter the harbor, the steamer Lady Somers, carrying His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and Viscountess Willingdon on their return from the West Indies, docked this morning in fine weather. The distinguished visitors said they were extremely glad to land, the experience having been particularly trying to Viscountess Willingdon.

The vice-regal party was met by His Excellency, Governor Bois, and the Mayor of Hamilton. A guard of honor from the West Yorkshire Regiment was inspected. After luncheon at Government House, Viscountess Willingdon was to receive an address from the House of Assembly, second oldest Parliament in the world.

Public Will Have Chance To View Famous Centers

Eight free illustrated lectures will be given soon on the growth and development of important world cities. This series will be open to the general public and are under the auspices of the City Improvement League of Montreal.

Several McGill Professors and some well-known outside lecturers will give this series entitled "The Cities of the World." The opening address next Tuesday evening will be delivered by Dr. C. A. Dawson, director of the School for Social Workers on "The City of Chicago."

The second of this series of lectures will be given by Prof. Ramsay Traquair, of the Department of Architecture, Prof. Traquair will speak on the City of Edinburgh, giving an outline of the development of one of the most interesting and the finest city in the world. This fact is based on the possibility of seeing a wide open space from any part of the city.

The lectures will be given in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building.

Y.M.C.A. Gives Lecture Series

"Pathways to Reality" Theme of Sunday Afternoon Talks

BEGIN THIS WEEK

H. M. Tory to be the First Speaker of Season

The annual series of Public Lectures and Discussions under the auspices of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Forum, will commence on Sunday next, January 12th. The meetings will be held in Association Hall, Drummond Street, each Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, and are open to the public both men, and women. The theme of the 1930 series is, "Pathways to Reality," which will be a consideration of religious truths in the light of modern science and education.

The first three lectures will deal with some contributions of modern science in the search for reality, and the opening topic for Sunday afternoon is, "New Help from the Physical Sciences." The speaker will be H. M. Tory, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., President of the National Research Council, Ottawa. Dr. Tory is a public speaker well known in Canada from coast to coast. The Forum Committee feels very fortunate in having secured him to present some of the implications for religion of the recent discoveries of science.

Based on "Reality"
In connection with the present series the Forum Committee has issued the following statement:

This series was suggested by Canon B. H. Streeter's fine book, "Reality," and both are dedicated to the same purpose, the relief of intellectual difficulties about religion. Streeter entered Oxford in 1893, and soon found that the religious beliefs in which he had been brought up "rested on a very slender intellectual foundation." He was settling into agnosticism, when, through T. H. Green's philosophy, he reached an adequate intellectual basis of religion. It seemed a duty to devote his life to communicating the truth he had seen; and Streeter, after taking his degree, read theology and was ordained, only to discover later "how very far from being intellectually watertight was the position he had reached." The advice of senior friends restrained him from relinquishing Orders, and
(Continued on page two)

To Discuss Causality

Dr. Foster Will Speak Before Physical Society

"Indeterminacy and Causality" is to be the subject of Dr. Foster's talk at the meeting of the Physical Society in the lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at five this afternoon. The members of the Philosophical Society are cordially invited to attend this meeting as the lecture will treat of subjects that will be of great interest to them.

Dr. Foster's lecture will be of special interest to those who have followed the Philosophical discussions on Eddington's work.

Boston Grads Are Not "High Hat" When Looking For a Job

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—Boston University students are not snobbish when it comes to looking for a job! A consensus of opinion among the directors of departmental placement bureaus at B. U. is that our collegians are not "high hat" when they look for a job. This is in direct contradiction to a statement made recently by the head of a Boston employment bureau, that "college graduates have an exalted idea of their worth."

Miss Marion Fottler, adviser to women at C. B. A., who is in charge of placing the women graduates in positions, said in commenting on this subject, "It is true that the college girls feel that they really should get a larger salary than the high school graduate and I think that this feeling is natural. The girl who spends a great deal of money and four years in studying to fit herself for business has a right to feel that she must get something in return."

"But," she added, "I think they recognize themselves to the fact that they have to start at the same salary as the high school girl after they realize that they will make more rapid

strides in the business field, once they have entered it, than will the girls having only a secondary school training. It must not be inferred, however, that the school student is in competition with the college graduate, even though, as far as salary goes, they are on an equal basis. The college girl with experience is far more valuable to the successful businessman than the high school girl with the same amount of experience," she concluded.

Not Interested in Cash
At S. R. E., Miss Vera Stuehmer, who assists Charles E. Garman, head of the B. U. Bureau of Placements, declared that the students who are interested in service that in remuneration and that, naturally, the salaries of directors of religious education were set with very slight variations. Miss Mabell Parkes Friswell, of the School of Education, was of the same opinion as Miss Stuehmer. In regard to the placing of graduate students in that department of the University. When looking for temporary work.
(Continued on page two)

"McGilliad" Editors Ready to Receive Literary Material

The Editorial Board of the "McGilliad" would remind the student body that they are ready to receive contributions. All necessary business arrangements have been made, and the first issue can appear as soon as there is sufficient material.

A. M. Klein, Editor-in-Chief, states that it is his hope, and the hope of the whole executive, that the "McGilliad" will become a student magazine, and that it will become the University Forum where all students, male and female, will voice their thoughts in true artistic style, and with appreciable literary excellence.

The Board urges all students of either sex to lend their support to the magazine, to respond to this call, and to leave their contributions at the Union Tuck Shop.

Yale Professor Is Denied Citizenship

Will Not Swear to Take Up Arms

New Haven, Conn., January 9.—The application of Professor Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, of the Yale Divinity School, for United States citizenship was formally denied today in papers filed by Judge Warren B. Burrows with the clerk of the United States district court.

The denial was based on Prof. MacIntosh's refusal to swear that he would bear arms in defense of the United States. The professor said at the time of the court hearing on the question of granting him naturalization papers, that he felt convinced that refusal to bear arms was morally justifiable. He said his first allegiance is to God.

The court hearing was last June and formal decision on his application was delayed, after the nature of it had been indicated, that Prof. MacIntosh's attorney might prepare for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. As no action has been taken the court fixed the decision today.

Prof. MacIntosh is a native of Scotland, was graduated from college there and came to Yale in 1909 from University of Chicago, where he had taken his doctor's degree in philosophy. He lectured at the University of Calcutta in 1927. In the Great War he was a chaplain, and on a second trip overseas he was a Y. M. C. A. worker with the United States army. After the decision had been filed counsel for Prof. MacIntosh said he expected to appeal to the Circuit Court and in case of an adverse decision there to continue to the highest court as it was the original intention.

Campus Life

The Annual requires representative snapshots of scenes of "Campus Life" about McGill! At once. All interesting pictures will be welcomed and may be left at the tuck shop in the Union.

Sound Economics Claims Leacock

C. E. Neill's Plan to Advertise Canada Favored

TOURIST TRADE

Hundreds of Millions Can be Made From Visitors is Statement

Professor Leacock of the Department of Economics and Political Science has recently given strong support to the scheme forwarded by C. E. Neill, managing director of the Royal Bank in an address to the shareholders. Mr. Neill's idea is to advertise Canada as the marketing place for the continent. Thus, he states "Hundreds of millions could be added to the purchases made by tourists."

Professor Leacock gives his hearty endorsement to the scheme. "I am immensely taken with the plan," he declared. "It seems to me not only novel and attractive but absolutely sound economics and sound business. To use a well-worn phrase, 'There are millions in it.'"

"It is only too clear that at present visitors to Canada expend in purchases far below the normal average. The reason lies in their attitude of mind. They go to other countries expecting to spend money on things to bring home. They are looking for presents, purchases, bargains and little souvenirs. If they cannot buy them they steal them."

"The French know exactly how to deal with these people. They estimate to a nicety how much money each visitor has on entering the country and they see to it that he has none of it left when he goes away. 'Our visitors have never been accustomed to connect their visits to Canada with opportunities to buy things. Too often, it is the other way. They come up here in a motor car to enjoy the scenery and the fresh air for which we charge nothing. Then they go home and spend their money, often to less advantage than they would have here.'

"Apart from such opportunities as exist already we could easily create special bargains in various lines, partly by sacrifice prices and partly by taking away the tariff on such and such British goods."

"Such changes should be made by friendly conference and arrangement. It is not a matter for compulsory legislation. The economic advantage of special bargains is obvious."

"If I am an American tourist and I come up to Canada to fish and buy a landing net cheaper than I could get it at home then I take that net back to the United States and show it to all my friends and fish with it all winter in my smoking room. And next spring there are 10 men waiting to come up to Canada to buy landing nets."

"In the same way a friend of mine takes a run over to Scotland every year or two to buy a golf ball. 'The people of this country have, of course, a nobler destiny before them than that of being hotel keepers for the United States. But, at the same time, in Canada we have all enough Scotch in us (excuse the phrase) to turn an honest penny when we find it in our way.'"

Dr. Woodhead to Speak

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Professor of Classics, will lecture before a meeting of the Westmount Women's Club to-

Minerals Were Discussed By Dr. R. McKibbin

Described Their Occurrence, Methods of Mining and Value

SHOWED SLIDES

Lecture Dealt Only With Minerals Common to Everyday Life

Dr. Robert R. McKibbin Ph.D. research assistant and lecturer in Chemistry at Macdonald College gave an illustrated lecture at the Mechanical Institute last evening on the subject, "Precious Minerals of Everyday Life." In opening his lecture, Dr. McKibbin outlined the atomic structure of the more common mineral elements, and then the gross mineral structure of the earth. The lecture was illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

"The centrosphere or core of the earth is believed to be almost entirely of nickel and iron, said Dr. McKibbin, 'but holders of International Nickel stock need not be unduly alarmed, since this tremendous mass lies a thousand or so miles below the surface, and it will probably never be reached by man. The next layer, many miles in thickness, consists of aluminum and silicon, but that too is inaccessible. The lithosphere or upper crust of the earth, in which we are most interested since we live upon it, is composed chiefly of silicon 60 per cent, aluminum, 15 per cent, iron oxide 6 per cent, and all the other 88 elements in varying compounds and in much smaller quantities."

Coming down to common minerals in everyday use, Dr. McKibbin showed photographs of mines producing asbestos, iron ore, phosphates, copper and sulphur.

Rich Deposits Here

Quebec has the richest deposits of asbestos in the world amounting to over 80 per cent of the known supply, the chief mines being at Thetford. Hematite and iron ore comes mainly from the huge open pits in Minnesota, where it is dug with steam shovels and carried directly out of the mines in railroad cars. Once the surface soil is stripped off the underlying ore assays at 50 per cent iron. The largest copper mine in the world is that at Anaconda, Montana, but the lecturer expressed the hope that in the near future Canada will develop even richer mines.

Sulphur Mining

The method by which sulphur is mined is of special interest. Until just before the war sulphur was obtained in small quantities from Italy. Vast deposits lay untouched in Louisiana because they were too deep in the earth to make mining profitable. Then the Frasch process was evolved. This consists of sinking a number of pipes some hundred feet through the soil and rock to the sulphur beds. Superheated steam and compressed air are then forced through some of the pipes. The steam dissolves the sulphur and the solution is forced to the surface where it flows into huge wooden bins. Since sulphur is not soluble in water it precipitates
(Continued on page three)

Dr. J. A. Bancroft To Address Club Today

Rhodesian Mineral Development Subject

Dr. J. Austen Bancroft formerly Dawson Professor of Geology will address the members of the Canadian Mining Institute at their monthly meeting at the Engineers Club, Beaver Hall Square, this evening at 8 o'clock. He will take for his subject "Mineral Deposits and Developments in Northern Rhodesia."

Dr. Bancroft resigned from McGill two years ago to accept the position of chief geologist to the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa Limited. He is at present on a brief visit to Montreal before returning to his work in the Union. In view of the great interest aroused in Canadian mining circles of late in the phenomenal copper discoveries made in Rhodesia, a large attendance is looked for at this meeting.

Dr. Woodhead is noted for his ability as a speaker, and it is expected that many will be present to hear him.

Izzy Aspler To Complete Alma Mater Success

Izzy Aspler's Orchestra will play at the Alma Mater Dance in the Union on January 24, according to an announcement by the committee in charge last night, after the tenders submitted had been carefully considered. This orchestra—the most popular of all campus bands in recent years—needs no introduction to the student body as it has performed successfully at innumerable college functions during the past few seasons and has acquired quite a degree of celebrity both at McGill and in the city at large. Its presence at the Alma Mater will supply the last touch needed to make the dance the greatest social success ever held in the Union.

Tickets for the affair will be in the hands of the senior class presidents next Tuesday and will be available to the class of '30 exclusively until Friday morning when the sale will be extended to the student body at large. Seniors are urged to purchase the postboards during these three days, despite exams, as the supply is strictly limited to 200 couples and the demand seems certain to exceed it.

Harvard Seeks Self Education

President Describes General Examination System

ANNUAL REPORT

University is Going Ahead With New Separate House Plan

In his annual report presented to the board of Overseers last Monday, President of Harvard University stated that "The authorities of Harvard are endeavouring to give the student more individual attention and at the same time make him dependent upon his own efforts; to enlarge self-education under guidance."

The President described the efforts of the University to attain this ideal, touching upon the various reforms proposed and those already engaged upon. In commenting on the spread of the general examination system he says, "The conceptions underlying general examinations and the use of tutors have been making their way in more than one direction. The scoring of credits in courses to be dismissed from further notice is an imperfect method on education has at last come to be commonly recognized. The idea of substituting some final examination that will compel a retention of knowledge acquired and a co-ordination of its fragments for the purpose of systematic thought has been making progress and so has the desire to give the student individual attention, guidance and help for such a searching test."

"A number of colleges have had for some years a system of so-called honor courses permitting more freedom in work to the higher grade Juniors and Seniors, under special guidance and subject to a special examination for the degree."

Describes House Plan

The report goes on to describe the progress toward the system of houses at Harvard, two of which will be completed this year, and the rest the year after. This scheme is again only part of the general plan. President Lowell says.

"The house plan follows upon that of the tutors and the reading periods and the general examinations and without them might not be wise. This involves a serious and mature attitude of mind on the part of the college is a moral one, deepening the desire to develop one's own mind. The Houses are a social device for a moral purpose."

In regard to athletics expressed as nearly in favor of the development of intra-mural sport, and for healthy intercollegiate rivalry without the great spectacles of late years.

Freshmen Still Too Old
The report shows that the average age of Freshmen on entering college
(Continued on page two)

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—"Sleeping Beauty" Performance
5:05—Physical Society
Monday
Medical Undergraduate Society.
Tuesday
Choral Society.

List Of Loans Fellowships And Scholarships Out

Washington University and Toronto Offer Awards in All Faculties

APPLY BY MARCH

Awards for Graduate Study; Assistanceships; Travelling Scholarship in Architecture

The Fellowships, scholarships, and loans for 1930 are announced by the University of Toronto and the Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. The University of Toronto offers a Fellowship with a value of \$900; and the Washington University will award 22 scholarships and fellowships, besides providing loan and relief funds for needy students who show outstanding merit in their work.

Awards in All Subjects

Twelve fellowships are offered to graduate students of from 2 to 4 years' standing in Chemistry; Commerce and Finance and Economics; English; Geography and Geology; German; Greek and Latin; History; Mathematics and Astronomy and Mechanics; Political Science; Zoology; 2 in Physics. There are 5 fellowships in Botany; and 6 fellowships reserved to women. In addition there are scholarships or fellowships offered in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Architecture, a Surgical Fellowship for special work in Neurology, a fellowship for a graduate in Law; and various assistanceships. The stipends range from \$75 to \$1500; the commonest sum being \$500. The Assistanceships are valued at from \$50. to \$750.

Toronto University Fellowship

The War Memorial Fellowship offered by the University of Toronto has a value of \$900; and will be awarded on the following conditions:

1. The student (man or woman) must be a graduate from any recognized Canadian University; enrolled at intending to enroll in the School for Graduate Studies, and proceeding to a degree.
2. The student's standing at graduation, or in the previous year's graduation work will be considered; and any other general qualifications of merit as may occur to the Alumni Federation, including relationship to active service during the World War.

Applications should be sent to the Registrar of the University of Toronto, or to the Secretary of the Alumni Federation before April 15, 1930. The Fellowship will be paid in three instalments—on October 15, January 15, and April 15.

Washington Awards and Loans

The complete list of the awards from the Washington University is as follows:

12 Fellowships; \$500 stipend; for second, third and fourth year graduates of outstanding merit; doing work in: Chemistry; Commerce and Finance and Economics; English; Geography and Geology; German; Greek and Latin; History; Mathematics and Astronomy and Mechanics; Political Science; Zoology; 2 in Physics.

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McGill Professors On Radio Tonight

CKAC Will Broadcast Lecture and Music

A violin solo by Harry Norris, of the Faculty of Music, and a lecture by T. W. L. MacDermot, assistant professor of history, on "The Place of the Province of Quebec in the Dominion" will feature this evening's Provincial Hour, broadcast by CKAC. Songs, "La Vie est un Voyage," (Mozart), "Serenade Tosca," "Lo Plus Doux Chemin," "Chanson des Pecheurs," sung by Victor Brault, also of the Faculty of Music, accompanied by Miss Olga Guillard, will round out the program. Mr. Brault will also sing "La Truite" and "La Tilleul" (Schubert), "Petite Fete" (Moussorgski) and "Chanson Triste" (Duparc).

Cornell Holds Final Editorial Competition

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Members of the Class of 1932 will be given their final opportunity to become affiliated with the Cornell Daily Sun next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The last editorial sophomore editorial competition of the year will be opened in The Sun Offices at that time. The competitors will be given instruction in the details of the work by the managing editor.

HAIL ALMA MATER

HAIL ALMA MATER

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
of MCGILL UNIVERSITY

AT HOME

Friday, January 24th.,
at 9.00 p.m.

In the
MCGILL UNION

DANCING

HAIL ALMA MATER

Science And Arts Sextets Begin Intramural Hockey League

Class Puckmen Open Series in Doubleheader

Science 1 Tied Arts 1; White Science 2 Beat Arts 2
SCORE 2-0

Amid chilly conditions and flurries of snow that made it practically impossible to rag the puck, the interclass hockey league got underway to a fast start when two closely contested games were run-off yesterday afternoon on the Campus link. In the first encounter Arts 1 and Science 1 fought a one-all draw that saw plenty of action and in the following tussle Science 2 beat Arts 2 to the tune of 2 goals to nothing.

From the moment the whistle went in the Arts 1-Science 1 affair it was readily noticed that both freshmen squads had benefitted somewhat through the influx of several stars from last year's interschool league. The first period saw the plumpers press forward to force the play well into Arts territory and Denton, in the nets for Arts was called upon time and again to save well. Halfway through the stanza, "Fin" Laurie, a sharp-shooting center formerly with Strathcona Academy, tallied for Science. He swept a high one past Denton into the right corner of the net.

In the second period Arts retaliated with long drives upon Dunn, the plumper goalie, who also turned in a stellar performance. The Arts men fought hard and play became somewhat unruly. The continual downfall of snow made it impossible for combination and wild shooting resulted. Black, Arts sub, slipped the rubber past Dunn to even the score towards the end of the session. The period ended with Arts pressing. Nesbitt and Laurie were outstanding for Science while Hilliard Wayland and Wilson played well for Arts.

The line-up:
Science 1 (1) Arts 1 (1)
Dunn Denton
Goal
Defense
Shute Hilliard
Nesbitt Wayland
Centre
Laurie Carmichael
Wing
Newell MacLennan
Moynan Wilson
Sub.
Vipond Black
..... Newton
..... Leggat
..... Dunton

Arts 2 vs. Science 2
In the second game, Science 2 tallied twice in quick succession in the first period to establish a 2-goal lead which the Arts hockeyists could not overcome. O'Shaughnessy bagged the first one for Science after about ten minutes of play when he beat Cockerton on a scramble in front of the Arts net. Ross, followed soon after with the Science squad's second and last goal when he scored in the same manner.

During the second half the Arts squad fought hard but were unable to penetrate the plumpers strong defense, consisting of Connor and Atkinson. Cockerton, the Arts goalie went to centre as Quinn resumed the netminding duties during this period. The latter saved well from the range Science forwards.

The line-up:
Science 2 (2) Arts 2 (0)
Goal
Keller Cockerton
Defense
Connor White
Atkinson Paterson
Centre
McGuire Quinn
Wing
Ross Levy
O'Shaughnessy Winn

What's in a Name?
Your diploma will be number 171. Please sign your name on this slip.
The tall, sad young man adjusted his glasses, leaned over the railing and scribbled a signature. The short man behind the desk eyed it suspiciously.
"What atrocious handwriting. It's meant to represent Ike Cohen, I suppose?"
"Yessir, Ike Cohen. That's my name."
"Ah, indeed. Isaac Cohen it full?"
"No, sir it's Ike Cohen and only Ike Cohen. I'm particular about my name."
"Oh, well. Then come back Wednesday for your diploma."
The short man tossed the paper on top of others. Later an office assistant, in transferring the name to a list, deciphered it as Ike Cohen. The typist afterwards set it down on the office list as Mr. Ike Cohen and in haste, while copying the list for the printers, omitted the "r." In a few days diploma 171 returned, made out in beautiful embossing and painstakingly engraved in gold and silver for Michael Callahan.
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury

Senior Hockey

There will be a practice for the senior hockeyists this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum in preparation for Monday's game against Columbus. Every man is urged to attend.

To Hold Bouts At Field House

Boxers Active at the Stadium on Saturday Afternoon

Bert Light has arranged several boxing bouts for the McGill mitt-men to be held at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Field House. All the boxers are expected to be on hand as these bouts will have a great deal to do with the future make-up of the team. Several Y.M.C.A. men will be on hand to provide competition, and some fast bouts are assured.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Light put the men through a strenuous workout which included shadow boxing, work on the bags, and some sparring. Three new faces were very much in evidence. These new men look very promising. One of them is Luke who, when he gets into condition, should nicely fill the bill in the 125 lb. class. Another is Matheson who is really a rarity of the ring. He is a left handed boxer and intends to remove fourteen pounds extra weight and fight in the 160 lb. class.

There is a spirit of keenness and determination around the Field House these evenings that bodes good for McGill this winter. The trips to Ottawa, and possibly New Hampshire, will do a great deal for the boxing team, and will also show that this year McGill has a boxing team of which she may well be proud.

Med I Victors In Cage Tilt

Defeat Arts 1, 22-19, in First Play-off

The first game of the interclass basketball play-offs was run off last night with the Medicine 1 quintette barely nosing out Arts 1, 22 to 19, in the last few minutes of play. From the start of the game, the doctors forced the play setting up a fast pace and scoring well. Maclean, formerly with the senior intercollegiate team, once more displayed his cage tactics as he ran in three tallies in quick succession. Arts 1 fought hard and Bernard Rubin, one of last year's interschool stars combined well with Cross and Rother to keep his teammates in the running. At half time the score stood 14 to 12 for Medicine. In the second half Arts swept forward to tie the doctors and it looked as if they were headed for a victory as they assumed a two point lead. Cross tallied for the Arts basketekers to make it 18 to 14 halfway through the period. The doctors commenced a spirited rally and Laisley and Maclean tied the score with two long shots. Medicine forged ahead as the period ended and won a closely contested struggle by three points.

The line-up:
Medicine 1 (22) Arts 1 (19)
Forward
Laisley Dikofsky
Maclean Rubin
Centre
McMartin Cross
Defense
Dancy Levin
De Smit Rother
Sub.
Dougan Conroy
Warson Tessier
French
Lavut
Prieke
Cornell

List Of Loans Fellowships And Scholarships Out

(Continued from page one)
General fund for graduate students, giving \$500 stipends for fellowships; and \$200 stipends for scholarships.
5 Rufus J. Lackland Fellowships in Botany offered by the Trustees of the Botanical Garden. Stipend \$500. 6 Jessie R. Bar Fellowships for women. Stipend \$500. 2 American Crocoosing Company Fellowships in Civil Engineering; half time to be spent in graduate study and half time given to research in timber investigation. \$1000 each.
James Harrison Steedman Travelling Fellowship in Architecture for travel and study abroad. \$1500 Surgical Fellowship in the School of Medicine for apical neurological work. \$1200.
Central Electric Company Fellowship in Electrical Engineering; half time to be given to instruction and half time to study and research. \$750.
Henry Semple Ames Fellowship; Pre-

Red Hockeyists Meet Columbus Monday Night

McGill Puckchasers to Resume Activities in Q.A.H.A.

COUPON NO. 17

On Monday night next at the Forum the McGill senior hockey squad will stack up against Columbus in the first game of a regular double-header staged by the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. In the second encounter, Canadians meet the University of Montreal.

This will be a red and white home game and student coupon no. 17 will permit all McGill supporters to see the red hockeyists bid fair to avenge a former defeat at the hands of the Irishmen earlier in the season. At that time, Columbus nosed out McTeer and Co. by the old goal in five after a hectic battle in which the red team held the majority of play. Perhaps things will be different when these squads meet on Monday evening.

The McGill team has been working hard all week in preparation for the above tilt and will conclude their training this afternoon with another hour's stiff practice. Reports from the red and white hockey camp state all players in great condition and ready to get into action after their several weeks' lay-off during the holiday period. Ralph St. Germain will once more be seen at centre flanked at the wing positions by Farquharson and Ward, with McTeer and McGillivray covering the defense. Powers will most likely start in the nets. Dr. V. Heensy has available substitute material in Robertson and Granger, forwards, and Hutchins and Dinana at the guard position. Klein will act as understudy to Powers in goals. All have played together with the squad for some time now and should be able to render a good account of themselves on Monday night.

Meet Varsity, Jan. 18
On Saturday, Jan. 18, one week from to-morrow, the McGill team will play Varsity in Toronto in the first game of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title. Varsity will come to Montreal on Feb. 20 for the return match.

It is now sixteen years since a red and white hockey squad has held the intercollegiate championship. For the past eleven seasons Toronto Varsity has dominated the ice game throughout putting forward teams that have won the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Dominion Amateur hockey championship, and also the World's Amateur Title at the Olympics in 1928. Queen's last won the title in 1915 but have dropped out from the league along with the University of Montreal due to financial circumstances. It is rumored in many quarters that both these colleges will re-enter the loop next winter.

The redmen will have the whole hearted support of the student body when they travel to Toronto next week in an attempt to bring back the coveted hockey title and trophy. Varsity is quite strong, having returned from a Christmas invasion to United States colleges with four victories and one defeat.

ferably for a graduate in law. \$500.
Eliza McMullan Graduate Scholarship for women. \$300.
Graduate Assistantship (Stipends \$500-\$750) given in the Faculty of Liberal Arts; Henry Shaw School of Botany; Schools of English and Architecture; School of Business and Public Administration. Half time given to teaching or laboratory work, half time to graduate work.
Phi Sigma Biological Society Scholarship for study and research in any recognized summer school. \$75.
David May Loan Fund; amount loaned to be determined by exigencies of the case.
The Washington University Students Loan and Scholarship association providing tuition loans only.
La Verne Noyce Scholarships for citizens of the U. S. A. who have served in the war of 1917. Tuition only.
The holders of such scholarships and fellowships will be exempt from all tuition fees. For further information and application blanks apply to the Secretary of the Board of Graduate Students of the Washington University. Applications must be filed before March 15, 1930; and the awards will be announced on April 1, 1930.

Minerals Were Discussed By Dr. R. McKibbin

(Continued on page two)
readly on cooling and the water is drained off. The sides of the bin are removed and a great block of hundreds of tons of sulphur remain. All that is then necessary is to blast away portions of the block and load it into railway cars. Thus an almost inexhaustible supply of sulphur has been made available at a low price.
In conclusion, to bring home to his audience the important role that mineral elements play in the actual life processes, Dr. McKibbin suggested several striking examples. For instance, the proteins, the muscle builders of the body have sulphur as an important constituent. An iron compound gives the right color to blood and enables it to carry oxygen through the body. To iodine in the secretion of the thyroid gland, many ills of varying seriousness are attributed. Finally it is well known that calcium is the great bone-building element of the body.

CO-EDS:

We have a part time position for a young lady student with ability to interview Secretaries of Clubs, Fraternities, Societies etc. This position calls for culture, tact and a certain amount of aggressiveness. A liberal salary will be paid suitable applicant. Apply by letter only.
Associated Advertising Counsel
Castle Building, Montreal.

N.H.L. Scores

Results of last night's games in the N.H.L. were as follows:
Toronto 4 Ottawa 0
Montreal 5 Rangers 4
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 1 Detroit 1

Winter Outing Club Active

Skaters and Snow-shoers to Receive Aid

Skating and snow-shoeing were the main items of discussion at the meeting of the executive of the Winter Outing Club, in the Music Room of the Union yesterday at five.

Speed skating and fancy skating are to be emphasized as they are the factors which will determine the outcome of the Inter-Collegiate Meet. The speed rink is ready for use and the manager is organizing try-outs and practices during the coming weeks. Almost a dozen skaters have finally decided to turn out and this considerably brightens the Team's chances. A silver medal and five bronze medals are available and will be given to the aggregate point winners on the season's competitions. Those who are interested in speed skating yet hesitate to practice are asked to do so. A skater may develop into good material in a short time anyone who skates should not hesitate to try for the team. The figure skating is an event in which McGill is expected to take first place in and a new man having turned up we are hoping for a second place as well.

Snow-shoers will be glad to hear that the Field House will be open to them and that they will be able to train with their base. Anyone interested is asked to communicate with Lochhead, Science 2.

Dates of practices and outings are as follows:
Saturday—First slalom try-out on Mount Royal.
January 13—College skating meet at the rink.
January 19—Trip to the Laurentians.

Further details will be printed in the notice column.

Many Problems Of Ice Removal Confront Dutch

(Continued from page one)
sened, the situation will be worse than it is now, for fresh water is necessary for cattle on the surrounding land, and the water will be entirely fresh when the reclamation scheme is finished. This water will freeze much more easily than the water at present in the lake.

Speaks of McGill
In speaking of McGill, Dr. Moesveld remarked, "What I think nice is that you have all these buildings together." In universities in Holland and other European countries, the buildings are very often scattered about the city. It thus may happen that if you have a forty-five minute lecture in one building, it will take you fifteen minutes to reach it from any other.

Dr. Moesveld, who just arrived two days ago in Montreal, plans to spend about three months in Canada, until the ice in the St. Lawrence River is gone. A large part of this time will be passed in Morrisburg, Ontario, where Dr. Barnes carries out many of his experiments.

Minerals Were Discussed By Dr. R. McKibbin

(Continued on page two)
readly on cooling and the water is drained off. The sides of the bin are removed and a great block of hundreds of tons of sulphur remain. All that is then necessary is to blast away portions of the block and load it into railway cars. Thus an almost inexhaustible supply of sulphur has been made available at a low price.
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Wrestlers Will Meet Nationale

Redmen to Oppose French Grapplers Saturday

FIELD HOUSE

McGill Wrestlers will hold the spotlight Saturday afternoon when they meet a picked team from the National A.A.A. at the field house. The N.A.A.A. has produced some of the best wrestlers in the city in the past and Coach Eugene Tremblay has promised to present some matmen in the lighter divisions that will make the Redmen look to their laurels, though who will represent the Pine Avenue Club has not yet been announced.

Coach Smith of the McGill club will probably send Norwood in the 145 lb. class and Lapin and Wilson 123 lb. grapplers into action. Wolfe of McDonald College, former Metropolitan champion of New York will also be seen in action in the 112 lb. division.

With the added support of men with Wolfe's ability to count on, Ste. Annes, the Wrestling Clubs chances in the intercollegiate assault, which takes place in the Union, February 21 and 22, look exceedingly bright. A contender for the heavyweight division has also been amongst the Aggies which is very encouraging as last year McGill was unrepresented in this weight.

As the wrestlers compete in the some number of bouts as the boxers in the intercollegiate assault and encouraging reports are forthcoming from the mitt men it would seem that the B.V. & F. title is slated to return to the red and white.

In order that the McDonald men may have the advantage of Coach Smith's instruction practices on Friday nights will be held at 7:30 p.m. from now on. The wrestlers will make the trip to Ottawa in conjunction with the boxers and all the men are urged to concentrate on getting into condition so that they will be able to make the weights as less than three weeks remain before the college championships.

Sport Notices

Basketball Play-off
Arts 1 and Arts 2 will play-off this evening in the High Gym at 6:00.

Class Hockey Today
At 5:00, Med 2 vs. Comm 2. At 6:00, Dent vs Arch.

Med. 2 Hockey
The following are asked to be on deck this afternoon to play Comm. 2: Chalmers, Skinner, Leboldus, Blundell, Feller, Herscovitch, Gamble.

Arts '33 Hockey
Practice today at 4:00 at the Campus Rink. All out.

Wrestlers Attention
Practice tonight at 7:30 at the field house.

Comm. 2 Hockey
Following on deck today to meet Med. 2 at 5:00:--

Crabtree, Glass, McInyre, Matheson, Seacord, Smiley, Hollingsworth, Lobbett, Langstaff.

Reinstatements
H. Pine. Sci. II.
G. E. S. Taylor. Com. II.
I. B. Blond. Law I.
E. M. Astwood. Med. IV.

Notice

Will the following Students please call at the Athletic Office:
H. N. Violette, Med. III; D. H. Starkey, Med. IV; W. B. Rahmanop, Med. IV; G. B. Maughan, Med. I; O. Kritz-wiser, Med. II; W. Lovering, Com. II; I. A. Balmer, Med. IV; D. Donny, App. Sci. IV; L. Giovanni, Med. V; G. V. Holweg, Grad. S.H.; G. O. Langstroth, Grad. Sch.; E.E. Mollott, Dent. II; G. R. P. Van Diepen, Com. I; J. Harkness, Arts II.

In mechanical construction the Underwood Portable inherits the speed, accuracy and durability of the Underwood Standard machine.

Special discount to Students.
Phone LAncaster 241 for a demonstration.

UNITED TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LIMITED
639 Craig Street West

R.V.C. Ski Club
There are notices posted in R.V.C. and in the Arts Building Common Room announcing an intended trip to St. Sauveur on January 19. Would all those who intend to go on this trip please sign the list appended to the notice, before Monday, Jan. 13.

UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITIES TO REPLENISH WARDROBES IN OUR 57th JANUARY SALE A GENUINE DISCOUNT OF 20% THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Three generations of Montrealers have in years past taken advantage of the unequalled buying opportunities offered in this annual discount event. Everything a man needs in wearing apparel is here and awaiting your selection at genuine, generous discounts.

Shirts
Hosiery
Underwear
Gloves—Cravats
Pyjamas—Sweaters
Mufflers—Handkerchiefs
and
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SEMI-READY SUITS and O'COATS ALL LESS 20%

R. J. Tooke Ltd
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel
PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREETS

POSTER and PROGRAM COVER COMPETITION for RED & WHITE REVUE
Ends On SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th.
Obtain your Cards and Standard Lettering from Miss Heasley at the Union
GET BUSY NOW \$25 IN PRIZES

Club Projects European Tour

Lasting Over Six Weeks Will
Cost \$625

OPTIONAL TRIPS

To Visit Continent Countries,
England, Wales, and
Scotland

A tour of Europe for next summer under the auspices of the Students' Travel Club and the Cunard Line has just been announced. Leaving Montreal on June 29 by the S.S. Ascania, it will spend from 42 to 49 days visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and the British Isles, at a total cost of from \$625 to \$695.

Mr. David C. Munroe, of the Montreal High School, and Professor John D. Robins, of the University of Toronto, will be among those who will conduct the "Red and White Tour" and point out the chief places of interest. The price will include all possible expenses except tips on the Atlantic crossing, cost of passports, and strictly personal expenditures.

Upon arrival at Havre, the party will proceed directly to Paris, where four days will be spent, and from which side trips will be made to Malmaison and Versailles, Avignon, Nice, and Monte Carlo, with numerous motor trips to outlying points of interest, will be the next points of stop, and from there the party will travel across the Italian border at Ventimille, and along the Italian Riviera to the world-famed seaport of Genoa.

Three Days in Rome

Journeying along the coast, the Island of Elba and the leaning tower of Pisa will be viewed, and after arrival at Rome, three days will be passed in motoring around the city with a lecturer, who will point out the Appian Way, the Forum, the Coliseum, St. Peter's the Vatican, and the Catacombs. A two day visit to the art center of Florence, and after the crossing of the Apennines, Venice and Milan will follow.

From July 24 to 28 the tour will be conducted through Interlaken and the Alps, where the finest views of the Rhone Glacier will be obtained, Lucerne and its lakes, and Oberamergau, just in time to see a performance of the Passion Play. The party will then journey to Munich, Wiesbaden, where a day's trip on the Rhine by boat will be made, and Cologne, with its remarkable cathedral.

On leaving Germany, the students will spend August 1 in Brussels, and the following day in Amsterdam and the Hague. Crossing the Channel via Harwich, four days will be employed in seeing the sights of London. On August 7, all will proceed to Edinburgh, and passing by motor, tallyho and boat over the Trossachs, the tour will end for some time at Glasgow, where embarkation will be made on the S.S. Athenia for Montreal.

Optional Trips

At an additional cost of \$70 (making \$695 in all), an extra week may be spent either in motoring through Somerset, Cornwall, and Devon, and leaving Southampton on the S.S. Alaunia on August 26, or in touring Scotland, Wales, and the Lake District. Those choosing the latter option will sail from Glasgow on Aug. 15 by the S.S. Andania.

Exceptionally fine hotel accommodation will be enjoyed throughout by members of the party, and it is thought that none will have opportunity to take exception at the method in which the tour is carried out. Applications or requests for further information should be made to Mr. Munroe, 235 Strathearn Avenue, Montreal West.

HOW EASY DO YOU FALL?

Even college students—supposedly of "higher" intelligence—are susceptible to the wiles of clever advertising. Their much-vaunted superiority and sophistication has in reality little substantiation in fact. The average college student follows styles, attends shows and governs himself generally pretty much in accord with public opinion which has been shaped by publicity.

Consider, as a typical example, the matter of cigarette smoking. Thousands of college students read of a habit that most people would admit. Satisfy? and they are satisfied that it is the truth. Their thinking is thus done for them, and all they need to do is weakly follow along in the rear with their practice. National advertising slogans are responsible for more certain brand of cigarettes: "They And college students are not exceptions to this. More independence is claimed in comparison with that really exercised by college students than perhaps by any other group.

The small-town man is usually the one who is considered most easily fooled, and most easily "sold." But a close observer of modern college life will discover a good many "small-town" people on the campus, and also he will discover among many it is true that with all their knowledge they have not gotten understanding. They cannot see behind the veil of flattery

17,500 Volumes of Newspapers In Library of Campus Museum

Columbus, Ohio. (By Exchange Service)—The library of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Museum has the largest and most complete collection of Ohio newspapers in existence. At the present time it possesses more than 17,500 bound volumes of newspapers from Eastern states, dating back to the early 1700's.

The newspaper library of the Museum was organized June, 1925. It began on a small scale. Many papers had accumulated in the past, but were unorganized and inaccessible.

The library has a practically complete collection of the Ohio State Journal, from 1811 up to today's issue. This paper started in Worthington. Columbus became the state capital in 1816. This newspaper, called Western Intelligencer, began in July, 1811, and successively became Western Intelligencer and Columbus Gazette and Ohio State Journal up until April 4, 1836, when it became the Ohio State Journal.

The Museum has the Columbus

Evening Dispatch and Columbus Citizen from their beginning, and a dozen or more papers that were published in Columbus but died. Among the latter is a complete set of the Ohio Statesman, established in 1837 and continued until 1878. There are also complete files of the National Intelligencer of Washington, greatest of national papers in the early days, which existed from November 1811, to 1869.

The library acquired all the newspapers accumulated in the States Library in 1817. There were thousands of volumes of papers collected in the court house of the state under a law passed in 1850, which required the county commissioners to preserve their local newspapers. In 1923 the General Assembly amended the old law, authorizing the county commissioners to transfer the papers to the state.

The University has made many valuable gifts to the Museum Library. In addition many remarkable collections have been transferred there after the death of the owners.

College Comment

COLLEGIATE

Probably there is no adjective more distasteful to the average college student than the term, "collegiate." It has come to represent, to those outside of the colleges, the typical cinema college student, the rah-rah boy, the collegian who never goes to classes, spends his nights dancing and his days sleeping, and goes to school as one would go to a circus—for a good time. Collegiate has come to stand for everything that the average college student is not.

Statistics show that the average college student works part of his way through school. He makes a scholastic average of about seventy-five and cuts two or three classes a term. He has a few social activities, but they are only a minor part of his college life. He studies some, but he is not a grind. He may read College Humor and the Saturday Evening Post, but he is probably also a reader of Scribner's, or the Atlantic monthly. He very probably takes no part in athletics, unless he enters intra-mural competition. He is not from Mayflower stock but is more likely to be the son of the butcher, baker or the clerk. He is likely to be a smoker, but very unlikely to drink. He is not likely to set the world on fire, but he is more likely to succeed than his brother, the average non-college man. There is nothing glamorous about him—he is just the average college student. He distinctly is not "collegiate."

The term "collegiate" is disappearing from our vocabulary. It is a good word and should remain with us, but is must be separated from its present company. It should mean someone who is willing to work for an education; someone who gets a broader vision and a wider knowledge from four years spent in an educational institution; someone who is training himself for citizenship and life. "Collegiate" should be a term of praise for the young men and young women who today are making themselves fit to face the trials and opportunities of tomorrow.

Semi-Weekly Campus (Dallas).

THE MOVIE COMES INTO ITS OWN

When the motion picture first appeared, a score or more years ago, it was hailed as the greatest force for the humanization of learning since the development of the printing press. But the history of the motion picture since its inception has hardly been the history of an educational instrument; indeed, it has been said by sociologists that no institution in American life has had as pernicious an influence upon the manners and morals of the people as has the product of Hollywood's chief industry. The fundamental urge of most of our producers has been rather biological than educational; they have been motivated by everything but the desire to educate the public to a better kind of life. We admit that the American motion picture has done much to instruct adolescents in the elements of sex, but this is hardly the kind of instruction which was foreseen by the early panegyrists of the motion picture.

With the advent of the talking picture the opportunities for transferring the motion picture from libido to the schoolroom have been infinitely increased. And Mr. William Fox proposes to accomplish this transfer by the generous employment of his fortune in propagating movies of the educational variety. "Educational" movies have always meant that most insidious type of two-reeler which fills the gap between the news reel and the feature picture by inflicting the audience into the mysteries of

and smooth statement the greedy hand of commercialism which they are helping to fill.

Semi-Weekly Campus

PURPOSEFUL SCHOLARSHIP
Sometimes one almost overlooks the fact that there are students in universities whose attitude toward

Annual Notes

Anyone in possession of snap shots which might be used in the Campus Life section of the Annual should leave them at the Union Tuck shop at once.

Clubs and Societies must be photographed before the end of the month. Executives should get in touch with the Annual Board at their earliest convenience.

A list of those who have not yet been photographed is appended:—

Arts

Bouton, Cameron, Fitch, Klein, A.M. Klein, S. Negru, O. Meara, Schacter, Taylor, Tuttle, Van Wyck, Watt, Dunn, Grimes-Graeme, Hutchins, Trudel, Mayoff, Faulkner, Hill, Pickelman, Greenspoon.

R.V.C.

The Misses Barclay, Bell, Black, Deolittle, Gillson, Hudon, McNeill, Miller, Routenberg, Rowat, Shapiro, G. Wilanski, Zuck.

Commerce

Miss Cornell, Deskin, Gillespie, Guze, Hall, Hendry, Langlois, Levinson, St. Germain, H. Weiss, Wolley.

Medicine

Bacal, Barlow, Braunstein, Brozman, Coddington, Copping, Courville, Dunn, Ellis, Friedman, Gordon, Grimm, Hise, Krohn, Jones, Laplante, McGregor, McKay, McKinnon, Malamud, Mapplebeck, Osborne, Resnik.

Dentistry

Barber, Bonness, Dufresne, Lahkov. All these must make the necessary arrangements at once.

Notices

TRACK PICTURE

All those desiring copies of the track pictures must sign up for them before the end of the week. After that time it will be impossible to secure mounted prints. The list to be signed is in Major Forbes' office.

COLLECT

There are five class-pins not yet claimed, Arts '22. You can get your pin from Chick Davis on presentation of your receipt.

EMPLOYMENT

Students who secured work at Eaton's through The Bureau of Appointments previous to Christmas will please report to Miss Hensley.

ARTS SUPPLEMENTALS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, and on Friday February 7th, 1930.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday 18th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 p.m. today. The speaker will be Dr. J. S. Foster and the subject will be "Indeterminacy and Causality." All interested are invited to attend.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

A special performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" will be given free to McGill Students today at five, and not yesterday as previously announced.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

At the next meeting of the McGill Medical Society which is to be held in the Assembly Hall on Monday January 13th, at 8:00 p.m., the program will be as follows:—1. Case report. 2. "The use and Abuse of Vaccines and Sera." by Dr. D. G. Campbell. 3. Refreshments.

C. C. Clay,

Secretary.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting and rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14th. All members are urged to attend.

WANTED

College girl to do typing and note-taking. Economic training preferred.

their studies is whole-hearted and purposeful. From a superficial observation of a campus population, and perhaps from the scanning of miscellaneous criticism and caricature of the college youth, it is easy to become cynical over the sincerity and intelligence of all students.

Supposedly one takes for granted the presence of sincere, intelligent students, but because they cannot be easily distinguished from the more noticeable collegiate balderdash that accumulates about most seats of higher education, one is inclined to doubt their existence. The selection of one of them from our University for a Rhodes scholarship award is a reminder and a reassurance.

—Montana Keimin

Five. Finder please return to Tuck with Bill Gentlemen.

A 14K. gold ring in a strap and buckle effect in or around the Arts Building. Will finder please leave

Found

Key on Union Steps. Apply at Tuck Shop.

BOWEN'S Restaurants

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WE DID RESOLVE!

Verily, on the eve of this year of grace One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty many of us did make unto ourselves most wondrous resolutions.

Yes, we did resolve to give up those vices which are our chief pleasures, and to participate only in those virtues which even the narrowest of the narrow could not twist into vices.

And we did make these resolutions in a diversity of ways. Some did resolve with Owl face solemnity, whilst others there were who did resolve with expressions on their countenance suggestive of a merriment begotten of flasks. And there were those of a certain age and temperament who did even record their resolutions on parchment which they did sign with their life's blood and secret in divers places.

However — no matter the resolutions or the manner of their making for now, on this the tenth day in the life of the infant 1930 . . . most of them lie shattered! 'Tis only human to recoil from giving up that which is a source of pleasure even tho' its indulgence doeth great evil unto the nervous system.

But one resolution at least remaineth unbroken. It standeth out like a bright star in a darkened sky. 'Tis the resolution to ride only in a Standard — the taxi cab with the lowest fare. 'Tis a resolution many of us make year after year—and keep. For 'tis a resolution which involves not the giving up of pleasures. Simultaneously with its making we resolve only to ride in the cleanest, warmest, swiftest, and most luxurious Taxi in Montreal — Standard. We resolve to have first class transportation at third class fares . . . always. We resolve, always, to have the best . . . Standard. Resolve . . . Repeat . . . M A rquette 8101..

Standard Cabs
Marquette
8101

Old McGill Volume 32

There are several copies
of last Year's Annual
for sale at the office of
The Students' Council

Price \$4.00